fellowed.

Calls Action Out of Order.

Another of the points stated that the connection of Dr. Francis with the church, or his presence therein, would serve only to create discord. It was also stated that Section 3 of the code of the church renders him unworthy of membership in the church.

At the congregational meeting on the Sunday previous, when Dr. Franels was again admitted into the church, the vote in his favor was 50 to 5 That action, It was stated several times during the course of the debate yesterday, was out of order, and, it was added, several elders voted for the reinstatement under a misappreheusion. The church, it is said bes a membership of about 500 people When the vote was taken on Sunday, September 7, said B. F. Waller and A. J. Wallace, notice that such an action would be taken was not given out either to the friends or the enemies of Dr. Francis. The total vote that day was hi Why Vote Was Henvy.

They claimed that yesterday, how-ever, the church was packed with enenies of Dr. Francis, which accounted or the heavy majority against him. The total vote yesterday was 100. Francis said afterwards

Elder John W. Blake, one of those who signed the paper against him, had not attended the church for three months. A. J. Wallace and B. F. Wall-ler said that this was true, and that they knew of some others who, before this Sunday, had not attended services

After the services, Elder Baldwin announced that there was a busines matter to come up before the congre gation, and, as it was purely a family natter, he said, he asked that all those who were not members leave the but a few lingered to watch the Church Adopts Paper.

After being read twice, the paper as called to question, and was put. It follows:

status of David Francis had been sub-mitted to us, as elders, for an opinion: of this church under a misapprehen

Second. That no proof was or ever has been offered that the said David Francis is now a regular member of any church in our brotherhood. "Third. The connection of the said David Francis with our church in any way, or his presence therein, can only serve to create discord, discontent and

The evidence submitted in support of said points, warrants us in saying they are true, and we, therefore, de-clare the proceedings of Sunday, Sep-tember 7, 1913, to be out of order, irreg-ular and subversive of the best interest

"We further find that the statement contained in section 3 renders him unworthy of membership in our church, and, therefore, we, as elders, decline to grant him fellowship in this conand, therefore,

We further request that our attithat we will be sustained in our action. (Signed)

"JAMES N. BALDWIN, "JOHN W. BLAKE, "O. B. SLAUGHTER,

Elected Bible Teacher. Dr. Francis's status is rendered some-Dr. Francis's status is rendered some-what peculiar by the fact that yester-day morning he was unanimously elect-ed teacher of the Bible class, and seven Waller, took up another end of the

It is necessary for me to do so to make a living." He showed no traces of ex-

a living. He showed no traces of excitement or perturbation, and maintained a perfect calm.

The proceedings against Dr. Francis were taken immediately after the regular services. The sacrament, in which nearly every member of the congregation participated, 'Dr. Francis among them, was observed, and then Elder maidwin arose from his seat behind the communion table, holding the paper prepared by the elders in his right of the sacrament. Francis had told him that he got down by the sacrament of governors."

"We have made a mistake," answered Mr. Slaughter, "and there is no use in keeping up the mistake."

Committed No Sin.

Another broke in to say that Dr. Francis had told him that he got down by keeps and covered for the communion table, holding the paper prepared by the elders in his right. hand. The church seemed prepared for what was coming, and Dr. Francis settled back in his pew, with his eyes leveled on the elder in front.

Asked to Change Position. "There was enacted in this church last Sunday a scene such as I have never seen before," said Mr. Baldwin. "Shall I speak to you?" roared bast Sunday a scene such as I have never seen before," said Mr. Baldwin, lie then described how Dr. Francis had been elected to membership in the congregation. "I have been asked to change my attitude," he went on "Let's hear him. Let him speak, it's only fair," came a dozen cries. Filder Baldwin put it to the vote by only because I was asked that I consent I realize something other than





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then read the paper, and put it on motion. Several men jumped to their feet, and the argument began.

"Looks Like a Rough House."

Mr. Waller asked how a man could come into the church if he could not for months, some having been absent of his sin. There was no direct answer. "Dr. Francis dld make a statement," he said. "Did he lie when he made it" There was a hubbub, and T. Eldridge Jumped up and said: "It looks as if we're going to have a rapped vainly several minutes for or-

Then Arthur James read Dr. Francis's statement as made previously to the congregation, in which the minister said, he was repentant, and the speaker "First. That a number of the members present at the meeting of September 7, 1913, voted for the reception of the said David Francis as a member criveness if giveness if we do not restore him to his position among us!" he exclaimed.

"If he had a spark of Christianity hits woman's shrill treble shouted, "he would not remain to cause us all this trouble. If he had a spark of manhood in him he would not stay here to listen to all this talk against He ought to be put out." mediately there were cries for order, and the situation became more tense. Hig Mistake in Charity.

From the front of the church sounded the voice of Elder John W. Blake. "It was a big mistake in charity," he said, "to elect this man to member ship. In the name of God and for th peace of the church I am against it it will disrupt the church. The peac of the church is threatened. It is the case of a question between a man and the church, and I am for the church Elder B. A Slaughter Joined in. "Dr "We further request that our atti-de in this matter be put to the ote of this meeting, in the confidence ote of this meeting, in the confidence of this meeting, in the confidence of this meeting, in the confidence of this meeting, in the confidence

> Sunday," said Elder Baldwin, "was not the general drift of the church."
> "Are you crawfishing?" asked Mr.

waller, took up another end of the much-tangled argument.

"Dr. Francis came here on three continue to teach the class, if it were still desired to have him, and would have the members come to his home, if they wished, since the church was barred to him.

At his home afterwards, Dr. Francis said that he could not tell now what his plans would be. "I shall not leave his plans would be. "I shall not leave his plans would be. "I shall not leave the man who properly applies for like here, said the priest. "I think there," said the priest. "I think they saw me burn it. They did not say anything."

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There is no feet.

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ried myself to her, and she held that

marriage sacred. I killed her be-"Well, because what?" snapped

Faurot. "Because I could condone my own sin in everything. That much of

wickedness was in me. I could condone my own shame, but I could not be a priest and also a father." "May I change my clothes before

I go with you?" he asked.
"Yes," said the inspector. The man arose and moved swiftly towards the door.

"One second," said Faurot. They searched him-in the garb that was holy to them, and that probably he had no right to wear. A ng German razor was handed to he inspector

Meant to End His Life. "I had made up my mind to kill myself if I should be arrested," ex-

plained the prisoner, with a half smile But he insisted on going back to change his clerical collar and his

robe.

Even to him the majesty of

the vestments meant much. He was taken to the house of the murder. He was led through the bare, but death-stained rooms. He was told to move again through those rooms and do as he had done on

that fearful midnight. He obeyed in a dazed fashion. He went to the cheap white enameled fron bed, unmattressed, with spring rough house of it." Several others broke. He lifted from it an imagstarted talking, and Mr. Baldwin inary body-the body of the girl he "loved."

Under the eyes of the slient detectives, he carried the "thing," his hands extended, and clutching-to just four steps of an ordinary man. of wrong. And then he put the "thing" in the used in the vain attempt to conceal she changed the pattern. and half dazed.

"You see," he said, in a sullen "I became troubled. There seemed no chance of safety if I, a priest, have hurt her. She was asleep when should become a father. I came into the room. Her throat

me a cup of coffee, couldn't you?" "After you have told us everything about it," said Faurot, sickly. "I'll do that. I'll take you right down to the lot where I burned the mattress off that bed.'

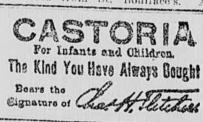
Remnants of Mattress. big tent mark the temporary haven I dropped them into the river. congregation against him or not. But of the evangelists' committee, which if he is a stumbling-block to me, then is holding a camp-meeting in the vaas Schmidt led the detectives to a of the river.

spot between two rocks, where he "I made five trips with the pack-

by fire. "Several young men saw me bring

he communion table, holding the pather on his knees and prayed for forgiveand. The church seemed prepared for
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ill and went home.



Chronology of Murder

September 5-Upper half of torso of a young woman found on beach at Cliffside, N. J., near Pallandes Park. Peculiar birthmark on shoulder.

September 6—The pillowense that enveloped the torse is traced to factory in Newark, N. J.

September 7—Lower portion of torso found on Jersey shore, two miles from point where first section was picked up. Peter II. Sternemann declares the victim is his daughter Ella. September 8—Pillowease is traced to Sach's store, One Hundred and

Forty-sixth Street. Genevieve Norman, Matilda Reckenwald and Ella Sternemann are each believed by certain friends to be the murdered September 9-Peter H. Sternemann is detained under suspicion that he might have murdered his own daughter. From various East-

localities-also Indiana and the Far West-come reports of girls whose descriptions correspond with torso. These reported cases are all of girls with the peculiar birth-mark, who are mysteriously miss-ing from home.

September 10—Upper portion of human leg of same body found on beach near Keansburg, N. J. Ella

Sternemann revents herself. September 11-Caspar Jianen, cafe waiter, "identifies" torso as that of

his runnway wife. September 12—Slain girl is "postdentified" as Annette Day, of Brooklyn, by her brother, a real estate broker. Police hunt doctor with whom she was infatuated.

September 14-Rev. Hans Schmidt confesses the murder of Anna Au-muller and tells how he cut up and disposed of body in the Hudson

woman servant had discovered her trouble.

"I engaged, on August 25, the little apartment on Bradhurst Avenue, which she made her home. "At that time she thought we were

married. She was happy. I adored turned to the flat, and to destroy evidence of his crime had carted the matter. the bathroom, through the doorway her. She was innocent of all thought

"She was about to embroider the quoted the Bible in his plea for res-toration, without which forgiveness ed him the instrument that he had told her the pattern was wrong, and his deed-a saw. He told the rest 'A' on the pillowcase was the design and enacted it. He was still dumb she chose after this woman friend criticized the first one.

"On the night-about midnight it

was exposed. She never even knew."

"And this was the knife?" asked a detective, displaying the wide-bladed kitchen knife that had been the saw at a store across the street.

"And this was the knife?" asked that it is fictitious. The license was issued on February 26, 1913.

The address given was a familie that it is fictitious. The license was that it is fictitious. The license was the saw at a store across the street. The information charging Schmidt with the crime was made by Detective. from the Tombs prison on Centre "Yes," he said. "You could give Street. I killed her and carried her into the bathroom. I had no thought but getting rid of the body. I dismembered it.

An Hour at the Task. "For an hour, perhaps, I was at the task. Early in the morning I began to make my trips to the river He did. At One Hundred and with portions of the body. I had Forty-fourth Street and Seventh Ave- wrapped them in tar paper, pillow nue the straggling roof poles of a slips, etc., and tied them with twine.

cant lot there. It was still half dark They were dropped from this side

pointed out the charred remnants of a mattress bearing stains not made then the lower. I carried after that the head, the arms, the legs." Trace Pillow Slip.

oner that his real ordeal be- George Sachs, at 2768 Eighth Avenue. There was no mercy now. His Sachs had sold two pillows. whole responsibility rests on the board story had to come out from the in- of these was satisfactorily accounted

nocent beginning to its sordid close. Tor. The strike is the story of the cleric who killed:

"I came to this country in 1907. The flat had been been born and educated in Bayaria. My father was Henry Schmidt and the girl, whom he introduced as his wife, moved into the flat on August 28. Neither had been seen there since September 2. The man had been seen there last, sneakther to the roman prison by Detectives Cassassa and McKenna.

As the party approached the prison, Cassassa inquired:

"Where did you purchase the knife and saw with which the murder was committed?"

"In stores near the Tombs prison," was the reply, according to Cassassa. nocent beginning to its sordid close. for. The other had been delivered This is the story of the cleric who with some furniture to a flat at 68

of the church of St. Elizabeth, at Darmstadt. Briefly, I had a pastorate at Bergel-on-the-Mainz. I was blood-stained and strewn with frag-"When I first came here—a year ments of wrapping paper and pieces constitution of the stunting decident of the stunding of the s after that illness—I went to Louis-ville, and then to Trenton. In De-been wound around the packages

mouned and pleaded not to be con- knife?" inquired Cassassa. The reply was in the affirmative.

Later, however, he made a su- "How much did you pay for the preme effort to control himself, and asked to be permitted to go to the bathroom. Permission was about to be given to him when Inspector Faurot and saw? "Yes."
"Where did you purchase the saw?"
"Further up the street."

Where He Hought Saw.
Schmidt conducted the detectives to the store of Stern & Co., dealers in second-hand machinery, at 116 Centre Street, directly opposite the chambers in the Criminal Court Building, in which, in all probability, he will be tried for murder. decided to search his prisoner. He found a razor in his pocket. After that Schmidt was carefully watched, and at no time was he permitted to use his hands freely.

Subjected to Grilling.

At police headquarters Schmidt was subjected to a close grilling by Insubjected to a close grilling by Inspector Faurot. The inspector said:

"Schmidt has admitted to us that he hired the flat and took the girl there. He said that at midnight on August 31 he let himself into the apartment with the keys. He said he had known the girl for more than two years and was infatuated with her. Miss Aumuller was asleep in bed, but he went over to her. He had a large butcher knife in his hand. He cut her threat before she could make an outcry. He believed he had killed her and carried by the window of the store were displayed two saws similar in make to the one found in the Bradhurst Avenue apartment. They were marked "formerly \$1, now 55 cents."

"I bought one of those," said the priest, pointing at the saws on display.

The priest was assigned to cell No. 139 in the "murderers' row in the Tombs prison. According to keepers in the prison, as soon as the door of his cell was closed behind him he removed his coat, made an improvised pillow of believed he had killed her and carried his coat, made an improvised pillow of her into the bathroom."

The autopsy had shown that the girl to sleep.

was dismembered while still alive and the absence of blood in her veins had the absence of blood in her veins had the loved her, the police believe that it is loved her, the police believe that it is loved her. given rise to the belief that the person who had cut her to pieces had drained her so that in disposition of the body there would be no trail to follow the body t

w.
"I produced a diagram of the body."
was nothing for the girl but disgrace. continued Inspector Faurot, "and showed it to him, and he identified it as the way he had cut the body to pieces in the hathtub. He savered the head then the bathtub. He severed the head, then the upper part of the body, then the He had evidently delayed and promised arms, the stomach part and the legs. that he would right the wrong but

"He said he went to a neighboring store and bought a quantity of brown wrapping paper and then wrapped up the hat widely delayed and promised that he would right the wrong, but not until the last minute had he in a measure made good his promise.

The police believe that he never ineach part separately.

Disposed of Rody.

the flat. He boarded an Eighth Avenue car, rode down to One Hundred town car to the Fort Lee Ferry, board-ed a boat, and when in midstream threw the bundle into the river. He did this five times, until he had disposed of the tress up to a vacant lot in One Hundre and Forty-fourth Street and attempted

"In addition to the evidence discovered through the finger prints, we also found in the pocket of the coat hanging in the apartment a handkerchief." The police searched the rooms of Father Schmidt in the partsh house and found a marriage license issued to Anna Aumuller and Hans Schmidt.

with the crime was made by Detective O'Neill, one of the detectives who ac ompanied Inspector Faurot when the arrest was made. All through reading of the affidavit, Schmidt sat unmoved, until the detective read that part in which he was accused of hav-ing "cut up and removed" the body of Anna Aumuller. Then he winced Throughout the proceedings before Coroner Feinberg, he sat in a daze. His blonde hair was disheveled and his blue eyes had a glassy appearance.

After the reading of the affidavit, the coroner asked him if he had anything to say, and he shook his head in the negative.
The coroner asked: "Do you desire

to make a statement now?"
Father Schmidt shook his
"No," he said in a whisper. Prisoner's Pedigree. Harry Leisersen, the coroner's segre-

tary, then proceeded to take the pris-oner's "ped gree." "Your name?" he inquired. "Hans Schmidt." Where do you live?"

"No. 405 West 125th Street."
"Your age?" "Thirty two." "Occupation?" "I am a priest" 'In Germany "Single or married?"
"Married."

As the party approached the prison, quest

teen I went to the seminary at St. Avoid recognition.

Augustine. I was ordained September 23, 1904.

"For six months I was in charge of the case, decided to break down the door. As he ended to a snop at all the priest pointed to a snop at all th "No, of course not. If there were and hunter, slants away from the nose, he priest pointed to a shop at 61 Cence Street, conducted by Charles Languelle, culter and grinder, in the window of which a number of butcher knives ith ten-inch blades were on exhibition. The shop is directly opposite the combs prison.

"Is that where you purchased the Thing the course not. If there were and hunter, slants away from the nose, and is heavily underlined. "This eye is crafty, calculating—the eye of the Evil One himself.

"Physically, the man is not tall—about five feet two inches in height, of a report that Father Schmidt had been in trouble in Germany.

Father Braun was told of a report that Father Schmidt had been in trouble in Germany for masquerading as a priest before he was ordained in the Roman Catholic Church.

"I cannot believe that is true," he most unpleasant picture I have ever

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she had been murdered. Schmidt Sun rises... 5:52 Sun sets....

Here to Stay! "You came down here from Harlem

"I don't remember."

the purpose of buying the knife

tried for murder.
In the window of the store were dis-

desired she had insisted upon marriage.

tended anything but murdering the girl

aside from a coat. Several letters and postal-cards were

also found, and all were addressed to the girl, but the police will not make

maid employed at the rectory, that she was to be married on the next day to

Alexander Borgen, an artist, thirty-

ed her a photograph of her intended

quite a distinguished looking man. He wore a Vandyke beard, and the photo

quite happy.

Hans Schmidt at any time. "Yes," she said. "She

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ney Deacon Murphy about the date for the inquest.

Disposed of Redy.

"The next day, September 1, Schmidt there was not another vestige of furnisald he took a part of the body from ture besides the bed and mattress.

In the apartment were found two studying this confession the coroner will be apartment when to proceed with A transcript of the confession by this inquest.

The priest will be compelled to view the dismembered parts of the body Expected to Marry Artist.

When Anna Aumuller left the rectory of St. Boniface's Church on August 30, she told Annie Hirt, another maid employed at the rectory that which the river has given up. He will To avoid the possibility of compil-

eight years old, whom she had met in the priest to Hoboken for this grue-Odenburg, Hungary. She said they some part of the work. The remains Odenburg. Hungary. She said they were to leave for Ohlo, where they would make their home in the future.

Miss Hirt said Anna Aumuller showbe summoned there for the same pur-pose. It is believed that at least one "From his photograph," said Miss relative of the murdered girl will be Hirt to-night, "I could see that he was on hand for this purpose Hend Not Mutilated. The murderer says that he did not mutilate the head. So detectives have shows him in heavy rimmed eyeglasses. "Several days before Anna left the renewed their search for this import-rectory, Mr. Borgen came to New York and missing portion of the body. How-

cations between New York and New Jersey, it has been decided not to take

from Ohio. He was stopping at a hotel, ever, Coroner Feinberg is sure that no but I cannot recall the name of the can establish the "corpus delicti" place. Anna told me of the plans for without that, her wedding and she seemed to be Schmidt's pe e. Anna told me of the plans for without that, without that, which we do not be seemed to be Schmidt's pedigree, as he gave it to the police at headquarters, contained several gaps that he says are due to

mentioned to her the name of the Rev. lack of memory. He is thirty-three years old, he says, "Yes," she said. "She occasionally referred to Father Schmidt, but she never intimated to me that she cared for him."

The is thirty-three years old, he and was born in Bavaria in 1851.

For several hours after his a at the Tombs, the accused priest For several hours after his arrival at the Tombs, the accused priest was apparently not known to the other prisoners by the enormity of his crime, But about 5 o'clock the news spread Father Braun, of St. Boniface's, issued this typewritten statement to- through the house underground channels that have become notorious in the world-famous prison, and a noise strike "The Rev. Hans Schmidt came from Trenton, N. J., to this parish as an assistant priest on December 31, 1910, and remained as such until the fall of 1912.

He was considered eccentric.

Started immediately. The priest was given the "third degree of the kangaroo court" Cell doors were rattled, tin dishes of the evening meal were bat-"Anna Aumuller was recommended for service in our parish by a maid then in the house. She came a week monition was hurled upon him.

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The priest was being initiated into before Christmas, 1910, and left some time in the summer of 1911. She returned as a maid on Thanksgiving The bediam continued for an hour. Uny, 1912, and left on August 31, 1913. At the time she left she said to some one in the house that she was about to Unpleasant Picture.

Lay, 1912, and left on August 31, 1913.
At the time she left she said to some one in the house that she was about to be married and go to Ohio. Inspector Faurot called Saturday night at the parish house and we furnished the information in our possession."

Asked why he referred to Father Schmidt as "eccentric," Father Braun said:

"The left, or Jekyll side, is gross and the said of the s "The left, or Jekyll side, is gross and "He did peculiar things. He some-times puzzled us."
"Did Father Schmidt leave this par-

ish of his own accord, or did you re-quest him to leave?" Father Braun the corner, from which a line trails was asked.

"It was upon his own initiative."

Asked if Father Schimidt's name had ever been linked with that of any woman. Father Braun said:

downward.

"The degeneracy of the chin gives the lie to its squared base. The left ever been linked with that of any woman. Father Braun said: man, Father Braun said:
"No. of course not. If there were and hunter, slants away from the nose,

oman Catholic Church.
"I cannot believe that is true," he most unpleasant picture I have ever studied in human anatomy."

It was not until a newspaper man visited the parish house to-day and told of the arrest of Father Schmidt that Father Braun suspected the murder. At a late hour to-night Father Braun had not visited Father Schmidt to the Transfer. in the Tombs.

To-morrow Coroner Feinberg will prepearing to fly over the Carpathian confer with Assistant District Attor- Mountains.

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